

Student Senate Amends Resolution No. 2

By Dodi Williams

Senate Resolution Number 2, sponsored by Senator David Pettigrew, expressing disapproval of the October 15 Peace Moratorium and of any future similar functions, was passed last Tuesday at the regular Senate meeting. The result was quite dynamic, in that it was followed by a petition for a referendum Tuesday night, a student opinion poll during the day Wednesday, and final amendment of the resolution by Senate Resolution Number 5.

The passages of the resolution which met objection were Section One ("The CGA does not support the Peace Moratorium activities that are scheduled to take place November 13-15 at Georgia College."), which was later amended to read "The Student Senate does not support any peace moratorium." because the members of CGA had not been given an opportunity to express their opinion. In Section Two, "The CGA was removed and "The Student Senate" inserted to

ports the National Administration's peace efforts." Section Three, the part most generally disapproved of by the student body, originally read "This particular resolution does not prohibit expression of student opinion, but merely expresses the opinion of the College Government Senate. Therefore it expresses the opinion of the majority of students at Georgia College." Section 10, Article 4 of the CGA Constitution states that no bill may become a statute until the people who are to be affected

by it have had an ample opportunity to express their opinion. No such opportunity had been given the student body. Tuesday night a petition was taken to the student body by several students who objected to this section of the resolution. The petition called for a referendum concerning the resolution, to learn the feelings of the student body concerning the resolution. A student opinion poll was taken during the day Wednesday by way of signature in agreement with these statements; (1.) I support the

October 15 Peace Moratorium. (2.) I disagree with the October 15 Peace Moratorium. (3.) I support the National Administration's peace efforts.

In a special Senate meeting Thursday night, the resolution was amended as cited. Nancy Moynihan, chairman of the CGA Elections Committee, has stated that the referendum, which probably would have read, "Do you vote yes or on Senate Resolution Number 2?" is no longer necessary, since the resolution was amended. Amendment automatically annulled the petition, and new petitions would have to be presented to obtain a referendum now.

Note

Business Dept. and Day Student Org. are sponsoring a resume booklet for businesses in the Southeast. Business graduates see Dr. Specht by Thanksgiving to be included.

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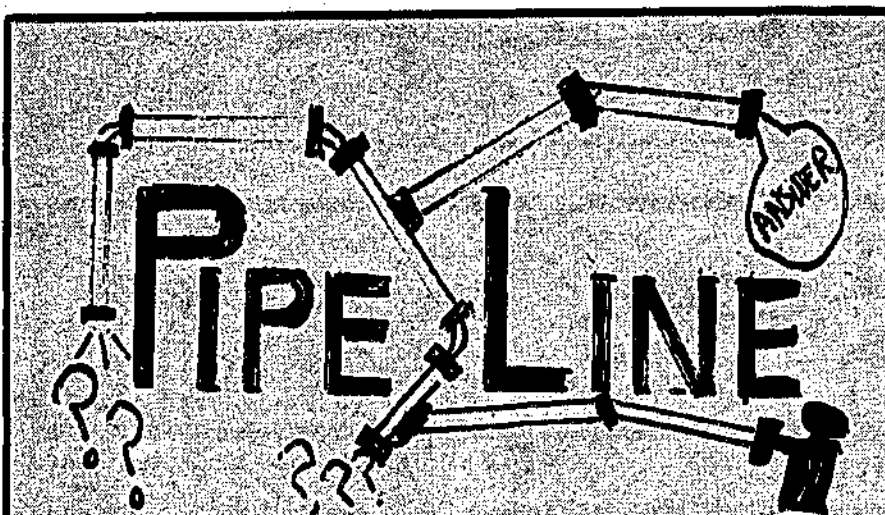
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Pipe Line has been established to seek answers to pertinent questions expressed by students, faculty, and administration, through the medium of interviews with informed personnel. Questions to Pipe Line can be placed in the Pipe line boxes provided in the S.U. and dining hall or submitted to post office box 939. Names must be included on all questions although initials only will be used. All questions submitted will be published, though Pipe Line reserves the right to edit questions to conform to style and space limitations.

Q Recently a petition was circulated in Dr. Sallstrom's classes which concerned the interest in a philosophy major. Who do I see if I am interested in signing this petition but did not get a chance to do so previously?

A According to Dr. Sallstrom anyone interested in signing this petition expressing an interest in majoring in philosophy should see either Dean Christenberry or Dr. Sallstrom.

Q Will the findings of the committee hearing the case of Dr. LaPointe be binding on the administration of Georgia College?

A The upcoming hearing for Dr. LaPointe will be conducted by a committee acting as advisors to Dr. Bunting. From this Dr. Bunting makes his decision. If Dr. LaPointe wishes to he may appeal the decision to the Board of Regents.

Q Since we freshmen have not signed the Honor Code, are we supposed to put 'pledged' on our papers and tests? My teachers have been requiring it. Is it wrong to pledge a paper without having signed the Honor Code? N.M.

A No it is not wrong to pledge a paper if you have not signed the Honor Code. As it stated in the handbook, each student at Georgia College is considered to live under the Honor Code and whether he signs the code or not is irrelevant.

Q What was Bertha Paff wearing when she entered the Sheriff's office the night of her arrest on a narcotic's charge?

A Pipeline feels that this question is one, is one which should be asked of and answer by Bertha Paff personally. It is Pipeline's suggestion that if the writer of the question wants to find an answer he should ask Bertha herself.

Student Rights Organization Established

A Student Rights Organization is presently in the organizational stage on the Georgia College Campus. The preamble to the SRO Constitution states, "The purpose of the organization is to deal effectively with matters of student affairs, to promote better understanding among administration, faculty, and students, to provide students with a comprehensive knowledge of their rights and privileges as students of Georgia College and as citizens of the United States, and to aid the students in the realization of those rights and privileges."

The executive power of the organization is invested in a five-member Elective Council, the members of the council having equal power. The five members of the council are Gary Cagle, Tom M. Mullen, Jan Nutt, Steve O. Neal, and Jim Sneary. Other officers include, Judy Jo Rowlands, Secretary; Suzie Baxter, Chmn, Publicity Committee, Stanley Lines, Chmn. Finance Committee; David Payne, Chmn, Research Committee, Mr. Timothy Lightfield, sociology department is faculty advisor for the organization. There have been approximately 25 people present at each of the two organizational meetings for which there was only limited publicity.

The Constitution of the SRO was approved by the Senate Tuesday night. It will now be turned over to the faculty-student committee for approval.

The petition and subsequent opinion poll questioning the validity of Senate Resolution No. 2 was organized and carried out by organizational SORO.

The women's Curfew Bill was discussed with the administration by organizational SRO members who were also instrumental in having the bill written up. The Bill was presented by Senator Simpson, SRO

Moratorium Poll Results

In reaction to the passage of Senate Resolution no. 2, several concerned students circulated a petition demanding that the resolution be put to a referendum vote. The group amassed 456 signatures, merely a 'hundred' more than were necessary, in a few hours. Since the Student Senate was unable to hold a referendum within the time specified by the petition and before their special Senate session, these same students conducted a poll of student feeling. The results, read into the minutes of the Senate by Senator Eugene Stevenson, were these: favoring the National Administration stand on Vietnam, 153; in opposition to the National Administration's stand on Vietnam, 91; in agreement with the conduct of the Moratorium, 117; in disagreement with the conduct of the Moratorium, 113; in opposition to Senate Resolution No. 2, 185.

Forums Prove Successful

During the fall quarters six faculty - student informal discussion groups in an effort to promote dialogue and communication have been held at the home of Gene and Martie Stevenson in Milledgeville.

Faculty members representing a majority of departments and students exhibiting a broad spectrum of attitudes and opinions have been in attendance.

The first couple of sessions had some difficulty getting discussion channeled into areas of general interest, but with the advent of a form of rough agendas the tempo and participation picked up. Some topics were raised and thoroughly aired, others resulted in implementation by discussions with administration officials and action by the Student Senate.

Some of the matters discussed included qualifying courses in the College General Catalogue as to their being offered if faculty were available to offer them; student rights proclamation; faculty and course evaluation; student participation in Southern Association self study; the need to respect channels in instances of problems arising between a student and an instructor; underground newspapers; Colonnade; dormitory councils; the capacity of the government; the pros and cons of the cut system; how the public relations department can be of greater use to student activities; and finally the

discussion on curfews which resulted in a subsequent bill being passed by the student senate which may mark the end of an era at Georgia College. It was at the last of these discussions sessions attended by the Dean of Students that the matter of the curfew was raised. The Dean's opinion on this subject surprised and delighted the students and arrangements were promptly made to pursue the matter further with Dean Gettys the following day.

Both students and faculty have expressed opinions that these sessions have been meaningful and the hope for their continuation has been almost unanimous. Plans have been announced by the Stevensons to make their home available in the winter quarter for this purpose. Invitations have been extended to President Bunting and Dean Christenberry to attend and thought is being given to include people from the community in an effort to stimulate good relations between the college and the surrounding area.

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Action In Our Senate?

On stumbling out of bed Wednesday morning, many students were shocked into awakeness by three acts of the 'Student Senate hanging on their bulletin boards. These included the change of Women's Curfew, the recognition of the Student's Rights Organization, and the creation of the committee to draw up a Student Bill of Rights.

The startling fact is that, as a body, the Student Senate has actually done something. In fact the only stumbling blocks to these acts' passage were technical quibblings by Chipper Messer and David Pettigrew. Messer also voted against the Women's Curfew Act, which was a rather questionable decision considering the constituency he represents. It would certainly seem to be in the interest of every male student to push the curfew reform, if only for hedonistic reasons, unless the interests of the male in question are rather unusual. But of course that is for Beeson Hall to decide.

This reformation of women's curfew, similar to those rules employed at the University of Georgia, must if student government is to remain effective, be enacted by President Bunting. Excellent results of the system at the University in Athens, faculty and administrative encouragement, and a clearly decisive Student Senate vote clearly demonstrate that there is no longer a place at Georgia College for such provincial rules as now stand. The only alternative to such reformative action by Dr. Bunting would be the

asinine discord of Columbia, Berkeley, and their like.

Senator Messer also voted against recognition of the Students' Rights Organization, and vocally abstained from voting for the committee to draw up a Student's Bill of Rights. This bill of Rights, an idea borne out of the informal faculty-student discussions being held this quarter, drew strange comment from (again) Senator Messer: he proposed adding three faculty members to this student government committee, so that they might "guide" the students as to their "rules and regulations." Senator Pettigrew mentioned the "guide," the students as to their "rules and regulations." Senator Pettigrew mentioned the "great wisdom" which faculty members, through their experience, could add to the committee, which makes one wonder if some faculty members might be more qualified to represent Mr. Pettigrew's constituents.

This new flurry of action brings new possibilities to Georgia College, but by no means solves all the school's problems. There remain the punitive attendance rules, a war-like town-college relationship, and questionable academic climate, and unreviewed curriculum, inadequate, student financial aid, and under-financed library, unequal House Council rules, required P. E. courses, and a hundred other things that, like these first three measures, beg to be remedied. But this Student Senate has demonstrated that it is capable, and willing; all it needs is your help.

Campus In The Round

Circle K and SRO

By Eugene Stevenson

The recent announcement by Steve Estes, President of Circle K, of the organization's plan to offer tutoring to students of Baldwin County's all negro high school represents an opportunity for Georgia College students to make a meaningful contribution to culturally deprived adolescents in this community.

There exists, according to officials and faculty at Boddie High School, and enormous need for this sort of help; in fact the need exceeds the personnel resources of Circle K. A recent conference held at Boddie High School between teachers and a committee from Circle K pointed up areas of emphasis on which student tutors can focus. These are basic reading, basic math, basic science, basic art, and basic music. Tutoring would be done principally by the group method in areas set aside at the high school and would be scheduled during the daytime. College volunteers may indicate what periods they are free to devote two of three half hour periods a week.

Dr. John A. Britt Jr., of the Education Department and a specialist in language arts, has generously offered to give assistance to those volunteer tutors who are interested in helping with reading skills.

Let's have a real turn out on this; very few can

honestly say they don't have time. Volunteers can contact this column, the heads of the clubs and organizations on campus, and the organizations' Faculty advisors.

The fledgling Student Rights Organization; the result of an interesting metamorphosis. Last year some students here at GC took a position of extreme negativism toward everything. The college was no good, the administration was the enemy, the faculty were dull, students operating as a nucleus, the SRO has come into being; its purpose spelling out in the preamble to its constitution which says in part "to deal effectively with matters of student affairs, to promote better understanding among administration, faculty, and students, to provide students with a comprehensive knowledge of their rights and privileges as students of Georgia College and as citizens of the United States, and to aid these students in the realization of their rights and privileges."

SRO is using appropriate, existing procedures to achieve their objectives and their effectiveness was well demonstrated recently when in an amazingly short time one afternoon they obtained 456 signatures to a petition. This column is glad to extend a welcome to the responsible efforts on the part of SRO to be of service to the student body.



Letters to the editor

STUDENTS:

In regard to the + resolution passed by the Student Senate, November 11 I would like to express my opinion on the way in which I voted.

I am a Senator from Adams, and I voted YES to the resolution.

I felt it my duty to express the feelings of my constituents. I received a copy of the resolution Tuesday morning on Nov. 11. Between my classes and the meeting at 6 o'clock, I tried to confront as many of the residents of Adams as I could, which, unfortunately was very small in number. After I got to the meeting and earned that no other Senator had even confronted others, and it became evident that a vote had to be taken on the resolution at that meeting; I obviously voted the way the

majority of the students I talked with felt.

Personally, I agree, I know, with at least one other Senator, that the matter should not have come up at all. The College Government should not get involved with politics whatsoever.

I am against wars, but I am pro-America all the way. I am proud to be one of its citizens, and I have the right to express the opinion I choose. (?)

I told the Senate before I voted, that my vote was not necessarily my opinion, and non did I vote this way because of the "purposes" expressed by the originator (st of the resolution. Come to think of it, the purposes about pleasing persons and getting "a better grade of students" are utterly absurd.

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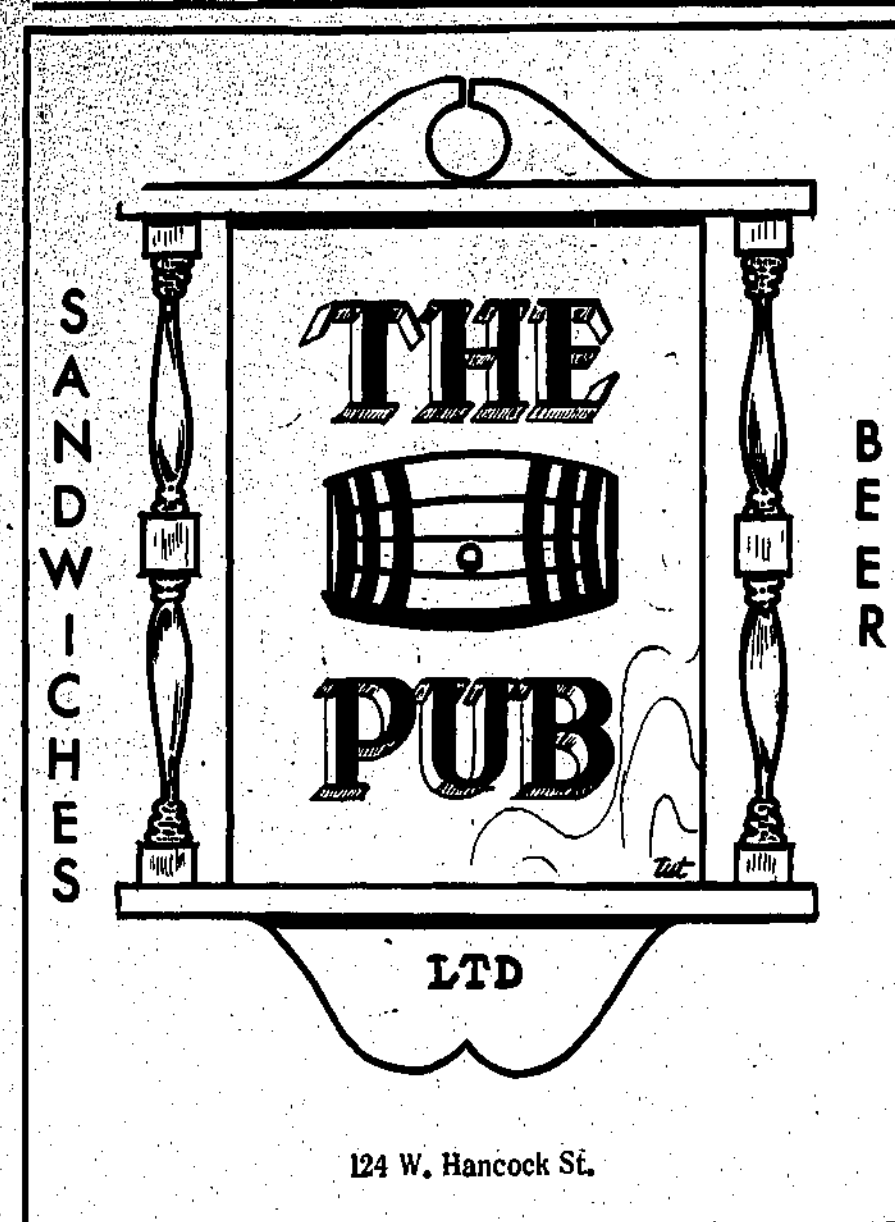
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meeting on Nov. 13, I voted "yes" to the amendment because I felt that the "bloc" would pass the final resolution anyway, and I wanted at least to get CGA out of it and only rest it on Senate shoulders. The amendment passed. I did not vote either way on the final resolution because I could not see voting for something that would draw greater hostility. With the "bloc" of a certain number, there was not much anyone could do.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Eidson

Dear Friends, (who asked "where do I live . . . ?")

As I proceeded to read "Jesus was a Nigger" (contribution) I thought how sick and am inclined to continue to think how sick it is. One particular characteristic struck me as I read this distinguished turbulent piece of literature; the person behind it tried, no doubt, to write some words so alert they'd leap from the paper and pound at one's brain and indeed, they did leap from the paper and pound at many brains, mine in particular.

What the point of the article is I do not yet understand. Are we supposed to sympathize with the blacks? The article stated, . . . "That's all Jesus was a nothing. He was never a man. Jesus was only a nigger, and a nigger is not a man. Jesus was nothing, but a nigger a lazy-fishing, nasty, immoral, poor, illiterate, communistic welfare, smelling black nigger."

Well, goody-goody and all that good stuff. So you know you're a nigger. I know I'm white. "a nigger has a right to be just a nigger." Why? What is "just a nigger"?

So you know you're "nigger", and where is it getting you? It allows you to write articles like this one and gripe about knowing what's like to be a nigger-What

Jesus was and how you can just live the way you want because you're a nigger?

Nope, that just doesn't go. You are what you make yourself regardless of your black or white, red, or yellow color. "Nigger" is an ugly word, trashy, dirty, bad, filthy utterance describing distaste for any dark skinned people. You call yourself people, so be people. In your own true way, be you. Prove that you're not what "all" whites hate. If you're so "big", "strong", "black", "hairy", "mean", and "radical", DO SOMETHING.

My friend asked me where do I live if I couldn't recognize this article as something "great"? I answer him, with people and alone in myself watching the "nigger" and the rest of the world raise thundering eruptions that accomplish nothing. Why isn't something worthwhile accomplished after all this violent language and action? Something's wrong. Could it be the manner and style in which these actions are carried out?

Henry David Thoreau once said, "Build your castles in the sky . . ." You "niggers" have put your castles in the sky, now put the foundations under them, not asking someone else to do it for you, but doing it yourself. Put some of your "soul" into something besides big talk and violent actions.

Sincerely, Jane E. Thompson

Dear Editor,

In reply to Mr. Stevenson's column on dormitory House Councils in last week's Colonnade I wish to clarify one point on which he seems to be misinformed. The girl who was placed on room confinement and then on dorm restriction is a resident of the same dorm I live in, Adams. At the beginning of the quarter, Mrs. Adams requested that the dorm operate on the demerit system on a trial

basis. After about six weeks of using it on the trial basis, each girl in the dorm voted at the regular floor meeting on the demerit system. I might add that it was passed by a vote of 142-6

Dodi Williams

To the Colonnade

Did the CGA notice that the November issue of the "United States National Student Association Newsletter," to which it subscribes, contains six articles concerning the moratoriums. Not one of the six includes unfavorable comment. In fact, two articles refer to the endorsement and urging of "continued action similar to those on October 15 until the war is ended." By the president of NSA, Charles Palmer, one third of the mailing cover charts the number of troops and deaths of United States Soldiers in Viet Nam from January 1959, to October 31, 1969, and states moratorium, Mobilization . . . March! End the War-Bring the Troops Home."

Mary Muriel Giles
Frances Woelfel

Dear Editor,

So often today, one hears others belittling everything in sight: oh so and so's dress is too tight, or "it's raining, just plain miserable!" I guess I'm one of these chronic complainers but today I would like to say what does appeal to me.

At the last soccer game, our team was supported not only by a large crowd, but also entertained by several baton twirling maids and another group doing coordinated dance routines. These girls did this virtually on their own and their actions show what people "can do" when they put their minds to it. Thanks girls, it was great and I, for one, hope to see you next year.

It would be unfair of me to

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TRAPNELLS

Senate Passes New Curfew And Recognizes SRO

The Student Senate held its regular meeting Tuesday in Parks Auditorium on second floor, and attended to several articles of business; the most dramatic one being the passage of Senate Bill No. 2, which establishes a new curfew for women students. Also, the Senate granted on-campus status to the Students Rights Organization, and provide for a seven-member student committee to draft a declaration of students' rights.

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leave out another important well-done job and this time the laurels go to Mr. Hal Shadwell of the Dining Service. He has listened to students seriously and has taken some of their suggestions seriously such as the toothpicks in the Dining Room. The Dining Hall is open all day instead to two or three hours. There is a lounge area with more hangers for clothes and shelves for books. Also, fried eggs, on order every breakfast morning!

Now, replenished with food and revitalized with sports, one does not forget art. This gentleman's efforts have gone unlauded for too long. With a fledgling department, Mr. Dolton J. Eddleman has consistently given us, Georgia College, plays that provoke thought and discussions. As far as this critical crumb is concerned, Mr. Eddleman has done an especially fine job. Consider, there are less than two thousand students on campus, close to half are commuters and those that are left are, hopefully, in other organizations which do not give them much time to participate in the arts.

I think it is time to count our blessings and by so doing produce an attitude for future beneficial acts.

Pete Piro

Senator Mike Simpson presented Senate Bill No. 2, A bill to Establish New Curfew Regulations for Women Students at Georgia College. After much lively discussions, the bill was passed by a vote of fifteen in favor, one against, and ten obtaining from voting.

RESOLUTIONS

Senate Resolution Number 6, entitled A Resolution Recognizing and Establishing the Students' Rights Organization of Georgia College at Milledgeville, sponsored by Senator Eugene Stevenson, was passed. The resolution grants on-campus status to the Students Rights

Organization, "with all rights and privileges appertaining thereto." Senator Stevenson pointed out that the SRO has met all the requirements for on-campus status, those requirements being the drafting of a constitution, the election of a slate of officers by a majority vote of the organization, the formation of a purpose, and the selection of a faculty advisor. The Resolution was passed by a vote of twenty-five to one.

Senator Susan Jackson presented Senate Resolution Number 7, A Resolution for the Formation of a Student Committee to Draft a Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms at Georgia College. Senator Harvel

Boyer made a motion to insert the word "temporary" before "student committee." The motion was carried. The resolution provides for a committee of seven full-time students to be appointed by the CGA president, "to draft a formal declaration of student rights, freedoms, and or privileges." A motion was made by Senator David Pettigrew to amend the resolution to read that the seven committee members must be approved by the Student Senate before appointment, and that one of the committee members must be a Senator. Both of these motions were defeated. Senator Chipper Messer made a motion to amend the resolution to state that three faculty members be in-

Dr. Tresp To Speak

Dr. Lothar L Tresp, Director of the Three-Year Master's Degree Program at the University of Georgia, will speak November 24, to students at Georgia College at Milledgeville interested in entering the program.

Tresp's talk will take place at the Holiday Inn at 6 p.m.

The Three-Year Master's Degree Program, supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation, is designed for students who plan to become college teachers of English, history, modern foreign languages, and mathematics.

Sallstrom said first quarter juniors with a grade average of B or better are eligible to participate. After completing their junior and senior years at Georgia College, participants may apply for a \$3,000 stipend for four quarters of work toward a master's degree at the University of Georgia.

cluded in the committee. After much discussion, the amendment was defeated 23-3. Voting on the resolution itself followed, and it was passed by a vote of 27 in favor, none opposed, and with one Senate member abstaining from the vote.

FORUMS

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member, and passed by the Senate.

Three members of organizational SRO have been appointed by Gail Persley, CGA President, to be on the committee to draw up the Declaration of Student's Rights which was authorized by the Senate Tuesday night.

All students are urged to attend SRO meetings and bring any ideas or questions concerning students' rights. SRO will make every attempt to obtain answers to any question of this nature. Students with individual discrimination problems or students feeling they have received an unfair judgement concerning some college rule or regulation are urged to present their cases to the Student Rights Organization.

NEWS FLASH

Retakes for class pictures will be made in old post office from 9-5 on Friday, Nov. 21, 1969 at this time you can order photographs and turn in your proofs to the photographers.

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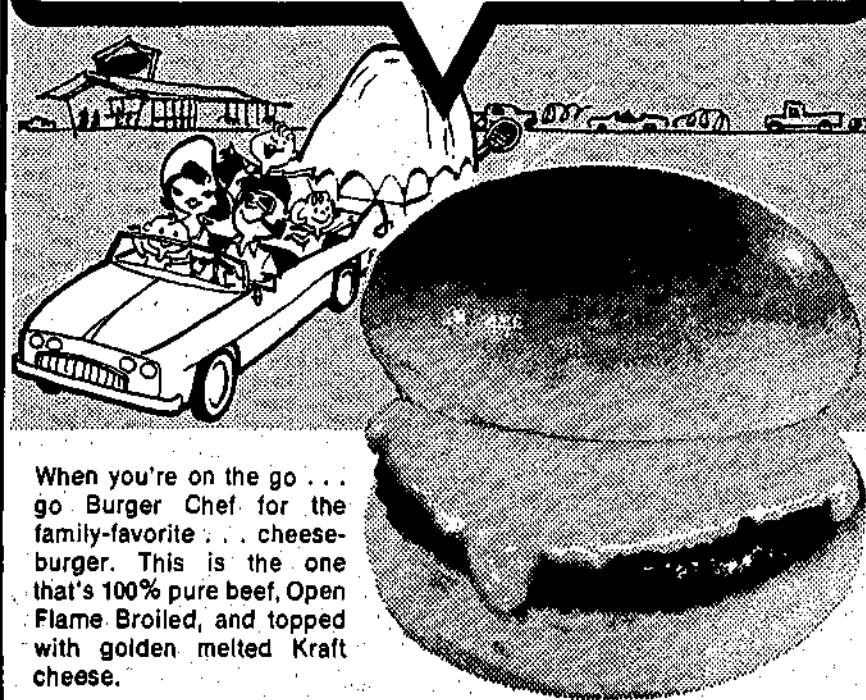
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